Non-issues candidate

By Dan Young
Staff Writer

Robert "Un" Smith, editor of **Un Publications** says he "represents the disinfranchized cynics," in the regrettably humorless milleau of political campaigns.

"Poker faced politicians aren't getting peoples' attention; humor will.

"My candidacy is sort of symbolic. I just want to be sure my message gets across. I'm not an issues candidate..." In fact Smith maintains, "Un means never having to say anything."

"**The Bee** said I'm not a serious candidate, which is definitely not true." He continues, "If I won it would definitely be a thorn in my side, but I wouldn't be running if I didn't think I'd do the job better than anyone else."

In today's politics Smith believes, "winning is the most important thing and quality is lost in

Con'd on page 2



Mayor's race changes

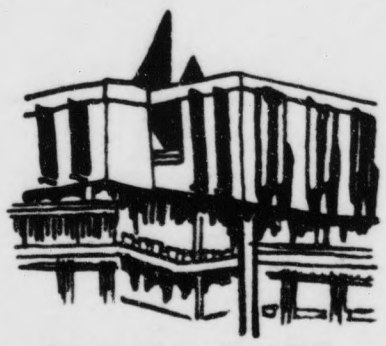
By Phil Smith
Staff Writer

Aug. 16, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. announced the appointment of Richard Marriott to the State Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board. Marriott immediately dropped from Tuesday's primary election for mayor.

Marriott was favored to at least force a runoff with Councilman Phillip Isenberg and beat Isenberg in November. But all that has changed and two persons stand to gain the most from Marriott's absence: Isenberg and former Councilman David McKinley.

Isenberg, 37, has represented District 5, the Oak Park-Curtis Park area, since 1971. He was graduated from CSUS and Boalt Hall Law School in Berkeley. His law firm specializes in civil rights and minority issue cases. He is the Council's budget expert, chairing the Budget and Finance Committee.

Con'd on page 2



The State Hornet

September 19, 1975 | California State University, Sacramento | Volume 29 No. 14

Class offers fun, units

"Learning a language can be fun," claims semi-retired CSUS instructor Hans Poppe.

This fall Poppe has the chance to prove his point. He will be teaching German for Travelers, a CSUS extension course which Poppe promises will be a pleasant way of picking up two semester units.

German-born Poppe believes that next to taking one of his classes the best way to learn is to get out in the world. His class will equip the student with enough basic German to travel comfortably in any German - speaking country.

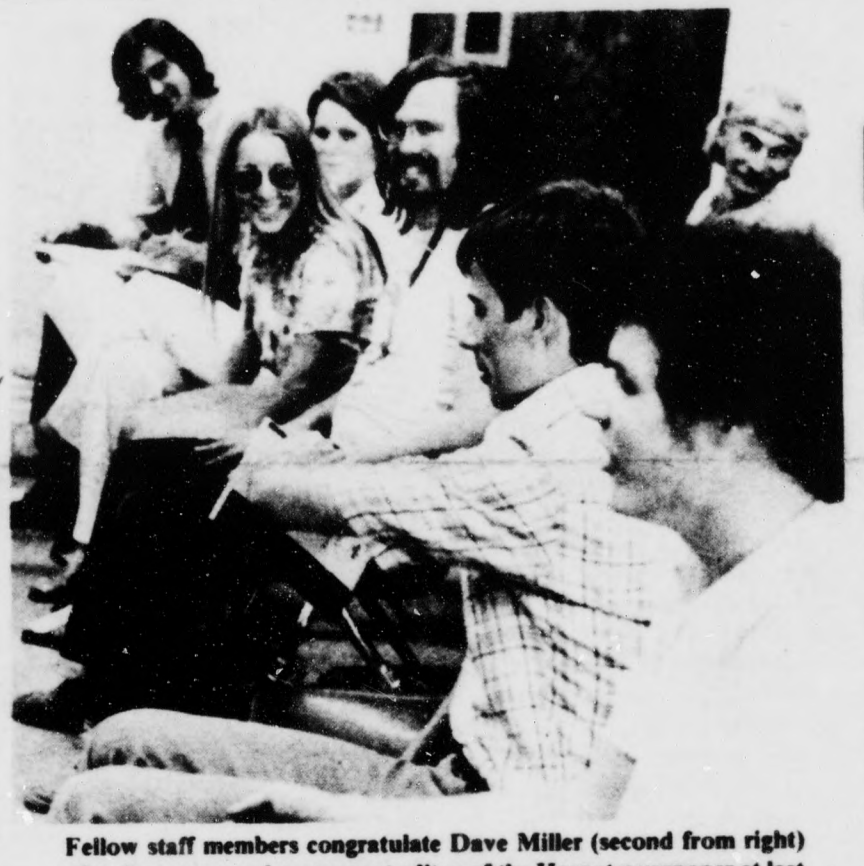
In 1929 Poppe came to New York and found that immigration "was no picnic for a newcomer without friends or relatives." Now, after extensive world travel and more than thirty years of teaching, he believes he knows just what people need and want from a class of this type.

Student class participation will be heavily emphasized and Poppe is willing to cover any particular student interests except football, a sport which he admittedly knows nothing about. Planned areas of discussion include foreign currency, wine manners, hotel accommodations, transportation timetables, folk songs and the philosophy of speech.

The class will meet Thursdays, 7-9:15 p.m., in Social Science 205 beginning Sept. 18. The class fee is $60. All interested students can register at the first meeting.

Hearst caught

Patty Hearst, the fugitive Bay Area heiress, has been captured in San Francisco. Hearst, Bill and Emily Harris were arrested Thursday.



Fellow staff members congratulate Dave Miller (second from right) after he was named permanent editor of the Hornet newspaper at last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Staff photo by Jim Austin

Thefts on rise here

By E. J. Barry
Staff Writer

Bicycle theft is fast becoming one of the biggest problems everywhere. In the City of Sacramento, the police are reporting a large number of thefts involving bicycles.

Investigator James Cowan of the Sacramento Police Department recommends that all bicycle riders take extra precautions in protecting their bikes. He said, "225 ten-speed bikes were stolen in August as compared to 170 in August 1974. This is a 32.35 percent increase over last year's totals and it averages out to $100 per bike. In the petty theft reports, 196 bikes were listed stolen. In the grand theft reports, five ten-speeds with a value over $200 were stolen and in the burglary reports, 41 bicycles were stolen.

Cyclists are advised to register their bicycles with any local fire department between 3 and 6 p.m. daily.

A good lock is also a safety feature. Don't lock your expensive bike with a cheap lock.

One of the best locks is the Citadel lock, a U-shaped key lock which withstood attack by hammer, prybar, bolt cutters and hacksaw in police tests. It costs about $22. The next best form of bicycle protection is the steel chain fastened by a shackle padlock. Together, chain and lock cost between $22 and $19.

Bicycles should always be locked when left unattended. Leave your bike outdoors in a well lit, frequently-travelled area. At night, a bicycle should be locked in a safe indoor area.

Always lock the frame and rear wheel (not just the front wheel) to an immovable object.

Editor confirmed, director questioned

By Tony Villanueva
Staff Writer

Dave Miller, the interim editor of **The State Hornet** last summer, was confirmed as editor-in-chief of this newspaper in the early moments of the Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening.

Recommended by last year's media board and twice by this year's media board, Miller's nomination was not accepted by ASI President John Giannoni. Subsequently, the Senate, with a two-thirds vote, overrode Giannoni's veto Aug. 5.

Prof. Harold Rubin, member of the media board and former **Hornet** adviser, reassured the Senate that the board still endorsed Miller.

Prior to the decision on the **Hornet** editorship, Gary Archibald, adviser to President Giannoni, asked the senators if they had adequately considered the news issues and content of the **Hornet**. Senator Brad Ward responded that he had noticed nothing objectionable in the publication's last five issues.

In other Senate action, Larry **Bliss, ASI executive director, was** questioned concerning his activities involving the Ink Machine, a non-profit printing shop owned and funded by the ASI.

Bliss, in late June, was instructed by the senate to investigate a possible co-sponsorship of the Ink Machine by the ASI and the Alumni Association. He later received a letter from President Giannoni asking him to approach the Alumni Association with an offer to sell the printing facility. Bliss, acting on Giannoni's request, has been assured by Harold Van Cleare, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, that a decision would be made at their Sept. 25 meeting.

In a swift dialogue with Chris Bender, a member of the Women's Studies Program, Bliss admitted to disregarding the Senate's order:

Bender: "You have acted according to the wishes of the student senate?"

Bliss: "I have acted according to the wishes of the president (Giannoni)."

Bender: "...which was not authorized by the Senate."

Bliss: "Okay."

Senator Jean Hoffman then reprimanded Bliss:

"The executive (Giannoni) is supposed to execute our wishes. I do not know why you are doing what the executive branch says. We (senate) want partnership; that is what you should be negotiating."

Hoffman was appointed by Senate Chair James Hollenback to prepare a report containing a summary of the Alumni Association's position on the Ink Machine and proposed sites for the relocation of the shop.

However, despite Bliss' negligence of senate wishes, it voted to endorse his past and future activities as its representative in pending litigations.

In other business, the Senate referred Ink Machine supervisor Midge Marino's request to purchase a $2,000 systems press to the Board of Fiscal Matters, and granted the Programming Board members a $200 yearly stipend.

Upon the recommendation of presidential adviser Archibald, Julie **Hanretty** was appointed to serve as Chief Justice of the Board of Justice. Henretty, a criminal justice graduate student at CSUS, is employed as a criminal investigator for the California Public Defender's Office in Sacramento.

Five contenders in Sacramento mayor's race

Con'd from page 1

the race. The other day at a debate of candidates I mostly remained quiet, but asked them if it wasn't too bad that you could run for an office and you might not make a single friend.

"Humor is a reaction to suffering," Smith emphasized. "That's where black humor is from. Underlying things is a very serious message. Confidence in government and society can best be restored through humor," he added.

Smith's qualifications are perhaps unique among the mayorial contesters. He has been an ambulance driver, construction worker, state employee and one year as a law student.

What are his objectives for land use planning in Sacramento? "Putting up structures that make the inhabitants proud. Let the developers eat cake," he said.

Solving the depression — "By staying high myself," he said.

"I am the best. I am the Muhammad Ali of the political world. The only problem as I see it, is that I was born too soon. But not too late to try to open some Sacramentan's eyes and ears to the sound of free-wheeling honesty. None dare call it teasin..."

Smith has declined to run for "President Un The United States," but has support in the mayor's race of various un-persons including Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, who attended the candidates recent wedding.

A poll reveals that Smith is the candidate with the highest name recognition (59 percent) among those running, the next highest is 17 percent.

Smith's campaign promises range from converting the fountain on the K Street Mall into a car wash, to making more promises when he is elected.

"I'm running because it's there," Smith said. And might you win? "You know, it's a real possibility."

Compean



Carlos Compean

A young candidate for mayor, Carlos Compean is the owner and operator of a night club in Sacramento. Compean says millions have been spent on the downtown core area and it continues to deteriorate. "We shouldn't put any more money into it. It should be private money," he stated.

Compean says he would not raise taxes, but would not lower them either. Instead he would, "work for a climate that would attract investors. I wouldn't invest in downtown, but old Sacramento, yes."

Compean believes city government's support and more citizen's involvement in ethnic and cultural events might help promote this climate.

"More people in government need a background in business. Eight to 10 years ago there were many more business people in government...some of them selfish, but it's the same in any group," he said.

Compean says he would appoint people from all backgrounds to his boards, insist on itemized expenditure lists of local government and appoint permanent investigating board to make sure the money gets to where it's supposed to go.

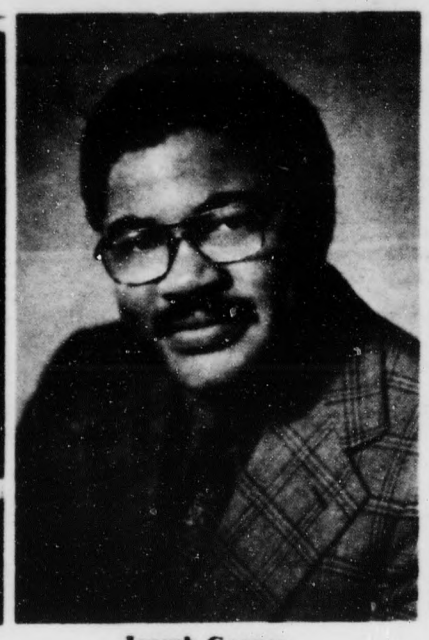
The lack of good business sense is the government's fault and Compean's background is an asset, he says. He complains that it is wasteful for the city to "spend $30,000 for a vote to keep or change the name of the Earl Warren Community Center."

We should set aside a certain strip of Paradise Beach for nude bathing. "I used to go and I don't think it's wrong," he said.

"I'm a nightclub owner and I know people revolt when you push them," he said. "You've got to be patient and understanding."

Compean is not against the private use of marijuana, but would continue to enforce the law at concerts, "after they've been asked to put it away."

Cooper



Joseph Cooper

Write-in candidate for mayor, Joseph Cooper, came into the race after learning Richard Marriot was dropping out. He "didn't want to run against the incumbent," and Cooper has asked Governor Brown to ascertain why Marriott received a state job shortly after the mayor's race filing period ended.

Cooper owns and operates a realty, and is a lawyer in Sacramento.

He sees the upgrading of the downtown area as a key issue. He favors, "Rezoning R-1 vacant lots in the downtown core area," to "allow condominium construction like they've done over at Campus Commons."

Could state workers afford to live there? "Yes, prices would be staggered," in a range, "including executives." Such a plan would, "also save energy."

Cooper believes "more professional offices for businesses not relying on foot traffic," should be enticed downtown.

"We need facilities for the winos to keep them out of the park and store fronts. They need living quarters and healthy food. The city would not have the major responsibility," for the plan's funding.

Cooper says that "a healthy attitude toward the private sector best distinguishes me from my major opponent."

He wants housing for seniors, not high rise, but low density garden apartments and renovation of existing structures.

While opposed to "leapfrog growth," Cooper agrees with, "continuous growth." Could Sacramento end up like New York City or L.A.? "Yes it could," he replies. "Sacramento should have reasonable orderly growth, both residential and industrial in an orderly manner.

"Sacramento could have a pollution problem in the future," Cooper said. He would, encourage maximum mass transit use, railway development and car pools.

He would not be opposed to another Rancho Seco nuclear power facility, but "short and long term risks need research to determine whether there is a "significant risk."

Cooper is "appalled at police activity at Fifth and T. Police women in pent up sweaters and tight clothes, standing on corners. She approaches a car, and sex will probably come up..." She has a tape recorder in her purse. "This is dangerously close to entrapment." He would, "like to revue how police priorities are set."

Cooper believes marijuana is a "quasi-victimless crime," and should not be a high priority" for police. Victimless crimes tend to "waste police manpower and courts. We need new administrators."

On nudity, he feels that many rights need to be balanced and would "take a poll of beach users and the total area's population" to determine the beaches use. Nude bathing on private property is fine. "I have no religious or moral hangups against it," he said.

Cooper says the city tax on doctors, dentists an lawyers is unfair because "they are taxed according to time in profession rather than income."

McKinley



David McKinley

McKinley, 53, is a political science and history teacher at Hiram Johnson High School. He was graduated from UC-Berkeley and earned his masters degree from UC-Davis. He also did graduate work at CSUS. McKinley ran unsuccessfully for city council in 1967 before being elected in 1969. He was defeated for re-election in 1971 by Councilman Robert Matsui and subsequently lost races for the state senate and assembly in 1972 and 1974 respectively.

What effect has Marriot's withdrawal had on the race?

Isenberg: "I'm now free to talk about the issues in this campaign. I don't have to waste my time attacking Marriott. But I have picked up his labor support, which is important."

McKinley: "We're engaged in a more wide open race. Marriott enjoyed the traditional support given to the incumbent, but who knows where that will go?"

Isenberg probably faces a runoff election with McKinley but will no doubt be the favorite to win that election. How has his new role changed his campaign style?

"It hasn't. I'm still working hard, walking the precincts. I've stopped practicing law altogether to concentrate on this election. Don't believe I'm taking anything for granted."

Before Marriott's withdrawal, McKinley was a darkhorse candidate. Now McKinley, too, sees an Isenberg mayor's chair. "Marriot's departure has caused no change in my campaign style." McKinley is mounting a low key, low budget effort.

Isenberg



Philip Isenberg

Con'd from page 1

Isenberg, mustachioed, short and blunt in his replies, sat in his downtown law office surrounded by a friend's abstract paintings and talked about the important issues as he saw them.

"Our No. 1 problem is unemployment. One way this can be attacked is to guarantee government-sponsored low interest loans to private developers to stimulate downtown residential construction.

"Poor planning is another major problem in Sacramento. We live in a free enterprise system where people have been allowed to build where they want."

Isenberg specifically mentioned leap frog development, where builders have jumped over vacant land and developed farther and farther away from central Sacramento. "This pattern puts a strain on providing services because of the distance involved."

Isenberg also talks about a lack of imagination in dealing with Sacramento's problems. "Sacramento is by no means a small town. I believe it is the only city in California which has not been destroyed aestetically by over-development."

McKinley, portly, his hair cut short, conservative in appearance, came to CSUS to discuss what he believes are the major problems facing Sacramento.

"We are not getting the most advantage out of our city manager-form of government. The city manager has not been given proper direction by the Council. He has a $250,000 staff to study Sacramento's problems and give him specific proposals to take before the Council. But when those proposals are rejected, all that work has gone to waste." For that reason, McKinley believes a budget analyst simply adds to the inefficiency he sees in the way the system is run.

"Besides, the city manager is not elected to office. He is not subjected to political pressures."

McKinley also believes that city government should restrict itself to providing only traditional services, such as street maintainence, fire and police protection. "Take a look at New York City and its financial plight. The federal government should provide all other services, including social programs."

Each candidate takes a different approach to the downtown problem.

Isenberg: "Economic necessity will eventually bring people back downtown. People will grow tired of spending their money on high gas prices to commute from the suburbs.

"Downtown will become more inviting when it becomes cheaper to own property there. We must increase the tax base. The state owns certain parcels of land we want and vice versa. By trading and building something of higher value on that land, we increase tax revenues and lessen the burden on everybody else."

McKinley: "It's wrong to assume the downtown area is dying or even deteriorating. It's merely changing. Downtown is no longer strictly a business area.

"People will come back when residential development picks up. Residential development will pick up when current property owners learn that the taxpayer will not bail them out. They will be forced to leave, selling their lots at a reasonable price.

The mayor's race has taken on business vs. Isenberg overtones. What does Isenberg think of this?

"Frankly, business supports me more than you would imagine. During the campaign I have talked to several business groups. They were under the impression I was an

Con'd on page 3

Mayor's race

Con'd from page 2

abrasive character, strongly anti-business. My experiences with these people tell me I have managed to project a different image."

McKinley believes business has been treated badly by local government. "This Council has created an air of hostility toward business. It shut off construction south of Florin Road (in South Sacramento). We must develop an attitude of mutual trust between government and business. Business has already fled to the outlying areas, taking with it tax revenues and jobs."

On the issue of development each diverges greatly.

Isenberg: "Development has become a monument to the egos of politicians. I'm for it if we carefully consider what it is for, where it will take place, and who will pay for it. I think of development in terms of preventing the downtown area from deteriorating. Development must be balanced with ecological considerations."

McKinley: "We don't need vast ecological management. Ecological dangers appeal to the elite. Development stops when the people say it will stop."

How does each view the role of local government?

Isenberg: "Local government has a more immediate input on the lives of the people. Most people are bright. They will go to their councilman about their problems. Local government can contribute the idea that someone cares."

McKinley: "Local government, or any government, can't give us happiness. Its role is too limited."

Why does each feel he is qualified to be mayor?

Isenberg: I'm tough, bright, don't lie, and work hard."

McKinley: I've been a longtime student of government. I know how the city manager system should work and I can make it work as it should."

Parting shot: Isenberg, who is the attorney of record for the Associated Students at CSUS, had this to say: "It's more than just an assumption that CSUS students are less aware of the issues surrounding this election than the population in general."



Calendar

Calendar is a regular Friday feature. If you have an event or happening you would like to have listed, stop by the **State Hornet** (Douglass Hall 110) or send us a postcard with the pertaining information. All listings must be in by Wednesday, the week of publication.

In Concert

Day On The Green No. 6: Edgar Winter, Johnny Winter, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Climax Blues Band, Earth Quake: Sept. 20, Oakland Stadium starting at 10 a.m.

Isley Brothers, Ramsey Lewis: Sat., Sept. 20, Oakland Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets: $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50.

Johnny Mathis: Convention Theater, Sept. 21 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets: $7.50, $7.50, and $6.50

Linda Ronstadt, Jackson Browne: Sept. 22 at San Jose Civic.

Montrose, Journey, UFO: Sept. 26 & 27 at Winterland. Tickets: $5 in advance and $6 at door.

War: Exhibit Hall, 7:30 on Sunday, Sept. 28.

Boz Scaggs, Pablo Cruise: Friday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Freeborn Hall, UCD. Tickets: ASUCD $4 advance, $4.50 door; general public: $5.50 advance and $6.50 at door.

Jerry Jeff Walker, Roger Mcguinn, Tracy Nelson: Friday, Oct. 3 at the Berkeley Community Theater.

New Riders, Sons of Champlin, Keith & Donna: Sat., Oct. 4 at Winterland.

Johnny Rodriquez, Tammy Wynette: October 11 in Sacto. Auditorium. Tickets prices not available.

** Winterland shows, all tickets are available at all BASS outlets. Oakland Coliseum shows, tickets available at Coliseum Box Office. Memorial Auditorium and Exhibit Hall, tickets can be purchased at Community Center Box Office.

Kingfish, Sons of Champlin, Keith & Donna: Friday, Oct. 3 at Winterland.



Nightclubs

Sacramento Area

Tiddly: Diamond play Sept. 19 and 20.

"C" Street Saloon: **Beano Bros.** appearing Sept. 19, 20 and Color Bow, Sept. 21, 22.

Candlerock Lounge: **Wild Bros.** to perform thru Sept. 30.

Shire Road Pub: Oroin will close out there week stay, Sept. 19 and 20.

Refectory: Andrews and Skelly to play tonite and tomorrow nite.

Parking Lot: Oscar Chanteur ends ten day stand with performance tonite and tomorrow nite.

Campus Pizza: **Jason Teal appears tonite and tommorrow nite.**

Showcase Lounge: Permanent band, Psyclone performs this weekend's evenings.

Aero Club: Robbie & Friends play tonite.

Camelor: Easy Street play until Sept. 27. No cover charge.

Refectory (Madison Ave.): Park Place, Sept. 19 & 20.

Spyder Murphy's: Night Owl Express appear up until Sept. 30.

Bay Area

Keystone Korner: Tony Williams to appear thru Sunday nite.

Great American Music Hall: Etta James, Sept. 21 and Ray Charles.

Boarding House: the fantastic Meters can be caught Sept. 19, 20 and 21 .

Keystone Berkeley: Etta James, Stoneground appear tonite and tommorrow nite. Stoneground will be only act on Sun., Sept. 21. Catch Merl Saunders and Sweetmeat on Sept. 22.

Films

The Ninth International Tournee of Animation: Sept. 30 at UC Davis in 194 Chemistry, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission; $1.50, students $1.

CSUS Friday Film Series: Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid, Sept. 19 at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Das Madchen Traum: Geramn Film Series, Oct. 7 in Psychology 153 at 7:30. Admission is free.

Of Interest

There will be a mayor's forum in the new Library quad at noon today.

Cecil Lythie: well-known pianist to perform in Main Theater, UCD at 8:15 on Oct. 1. Cost is $2.50 and $1.50 for students

Student, Feculty and Alumni Exhibit: Exhibit Lounge in CSUS University Union thru the 25 of September.

Jack Ogden: On Friday, Sept. 19 in the Artists Contemporary Gallery on 5770 Freeport Blvd. His works will be exhibited at 6 p.m.

Shakespeare's Macbeth: Can be viewed on Sept. 25 on KVIE Channel 6, at 9:00 p.m.

Marlowe's **Edward II** will be shown on Oct. 2 as apart of the KVIE channel 6, Classic Theater.

Sekulich Antique Show and Sale: Be apart of it on Sept. 18 thru 21 starting at 1 p.m. Tickets are $2 at door and kids under 12 are free.

Ali vs. Frazier: Closed Circuit TV boxing at the Memorial Auditorium at 6:30 on Sept. 30. Tickets are $15 and $20.

Leonard Nimoy: AM Series in the Convention Theater on Oct. 9.

...Oops

In the article "Have you had your 'air bath' today?" in the Sept. 17 edition of the **Hornet,** reference was made that Captain Carrot appearing at the Department of Health.

The article should have stated the State Department of Health. The writer regrets any problems caused by the ommission.

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Campus craze for wine

The latest trend on college campuses is to sip and study the wines of California.

More than 200 wine appreciation courses are now offered in connection with colleges and universities, and there are probably 600 campuses where wines are studied, according to Wine Institute, the association of California wine growers.

On many campuses, wine has become a standard part of the curriculum in home economics, chemistry, botany, biology, geography, and sociology.

Wine Institute cites several contributing causes for the wine studies boom. First, college instructors and administrators want to make their courses more appealing to students. And, since there's plenty of history, science and technology involved in the story of wine, it's easy to relate to other college studies.

As for college students, Wine Institute speculates that they are flocking to wine courses because:

—Wine is an important part of cultures and traditions that students admire.

—California wines offer more diversity and appeal than ever before, providing something to suit everyone's taste.

—Wine is a gift of nature, increasingly viewed as a natural, healthful, moderate beverage. College students are interested in natural foods and beverages.

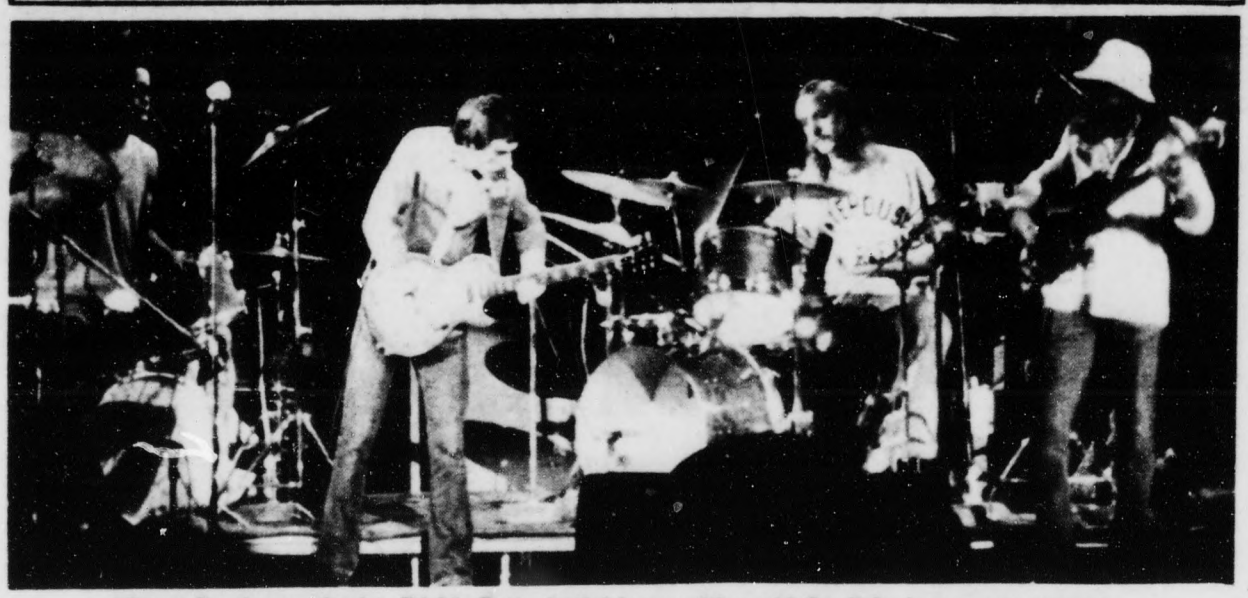
Wine Institute reports hundreds of requests from educators for information on teaching about wine. To fill the need, a Wine on Campus Packet has been designed to assist in implementing or continuing any wine-related activity in an educational setting. The packet includes helpful hints for getting a wine course going, a discussion of teaching techniques to encourage the proper use of wine, and an outline and syllabus for an introductory course. Also in the packet are suggestions for starting a wine and food program, and for fitting wine into existing college curricula.

Single copies are available free to educators from Wine Institute at 165 Post Street, San Francisco, California 94108.



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Entertainment



Allman Brothers guitarist, Dickie Betts, lettin' loose with rapid fire licks in a recent concert.

New album from 'Kings of boogie'

By Mark Hanzlik
Staff Writer

Allman Brothers Band
Win, Lose Or Draw
Capricorn Recs. CP 0156

The Allman Brothers story is a long and complicated one and much has already been written about Duane and Gregg. Nevertheless, I'll reiterate somewhat for those who've missed out on the sensational tale.

Cameron Crowe described it in one sentence: "In which a rock 'n roll band from Dixie struggles in dreary motels, six-session a night grinds and a $48,000 debt, then a couple of years later plays to sell out crowds for $100,000 a night...all while riding shotgun to death."

Following two untimely deaths in the band — Duane Allman, band-leader and lead guitarist, and bassist Berry Oakley — through it all something held the band together.

The Allman Brothers Band was originally centered around Duane but had to change to Gregg when the first motorcycle accident occurred. Eventually, after Oakley's death, Gregg drifted farther from the band and as two new members were added, lead guitarist, Richard Betts began to be spotlighted.

On **Win, Lose or Draw** we find both of these talented musicians sharing the spotlight vocally and in terms of material. In many ways this takes the pressure off both of them to dominate the band, but it's unfortunate neither one would step forward and show off what really makes this band.

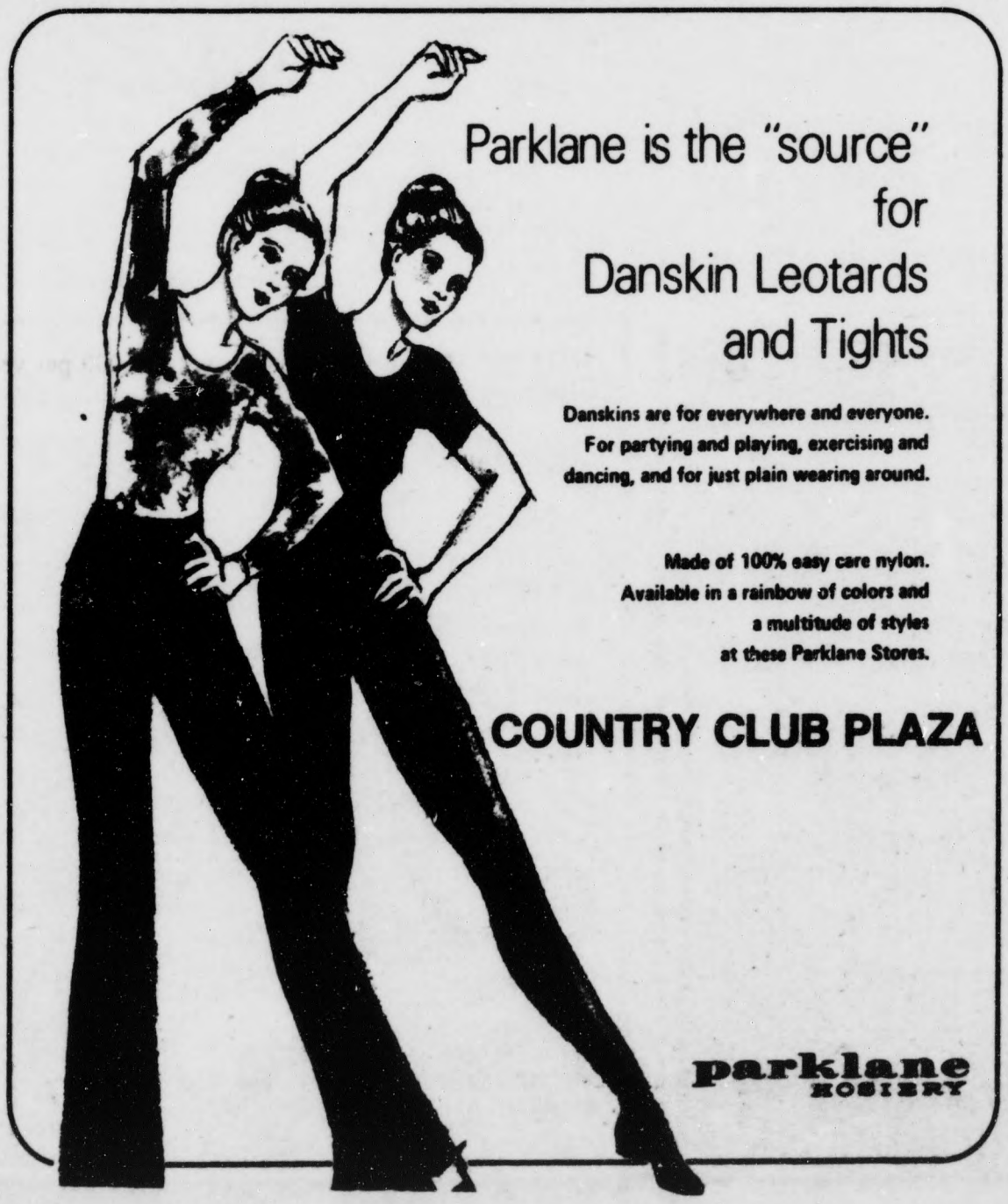
Side one opens with a McKinley Morganfield composition, "Can't Lose What You Never Had." It surpasses their traditional treatment of "Trouble No More," another McKinley tune in their repetoire. Chuck Leavell's piano work sounds at home on this song, something the Allmans were lacking in earlier albums.

"Just Another Love Song," a lighter Betts composition sounds too much like "Ramblin' Man." Its appearance on **Win, Lose or Draw** seems minimal and an effort to satisfy certain demands. Possibly the weakest tune on the LP, an Allman composition "Nevertheless" encompasses many of the changes used in past recordings on songs like "Stand Back," and "Wasted Words." However, Gregg bails himself out adequately with the near-monumental work "Win, Lose Or Draw," bringing out the tears as easily as on an earlier Allman-standard, "It's Not My Cross To Bear." The song displays Gregg's utmost talents as a vocalist, something I've seen only briefly in the past and mostly on **Laid Back.**

Betts closes side one with another uptempo rocker, "Louisiana Lou and Three Card Monty John." It's another formulaic presentation not quite up to par with his longer instrumentals. The two composer's styles differ so at times that they should have waited longer and released solo LP's instead of this.

Side two is completely dominated by Betts. The token jam on this disc, is a 15-minute jazz-influenced rock excursion featuring Betts with all sorts of soft-sounding guitar riffs. The welcome addition of Leavell's speedy electric piano work is a treat on this cut. Leavell, is the youngest member of the band but has also spent the longest amount of time in the studio and it shows here. Listen to many of his solos weaving in and out of the song with Betts' fluid guitar solos chasing behind them and sounding as sharp as they did on "Jessica."

Betts closes up the final side with his version of Billy Joe Shaver's, "Sweet Mama." The song needs Allman's rough voice, mainly because a ringing slide created by Betts reminds one of days gone by. Incidentally, Betts' slide still does not approach Duane's.



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Commentary

Wrong information

By Ralph Nader

Earlier this year, a stream of letters from workers at the Dow Chemical plant in Michigan poured into senatorial offices to protest the bill that would require safeguards for toxic chemical substances.

Inspired and guided by Dow executives these workers wrote their senators because management had led them to believe that jobs would be lost if the bill passed.

This episode is typical of a substantial amount of one-sided material that is reaching laborers at the plant level through both oral and written campaigns.

Company publications for workers are numerous, slick and active. Which raises the question: What about the labor press?

If you are not familiar with the labor press, you may wish to consider the following:

There are about 800 national and local union magazines, newspapers and newsletters with a combined circulation of over 30 million. From its humble beginnings in the 1880's the labor press has developed publications of sizable circulation.

The **International Teamsters News**, a monthly magazine, and the United Auto Workers **Solidarity**, a monthly newsletter, each have circulations of just under 2 million. The United Steel Workers' monthly newspapers, **Steel Labor** and the **Electrical Worker's Journal** have print runs of 1.4 and 1 million respectively.

Don Stillman, editor of the revamped and highly regarded **United Mine Workers Journal**, describes the mission of such publications: "Hundreds of crucial economic, social and political problems are facing people. And one of the jobs of the labor press is to help make sense out of all the confusion."

However, despite their impressive distribution, many of these union periodicals have little impact on the workers.

While noting that union publications range from very bad to very good, with most of them very dull, Frank Wallick, editor of the UAW's weekly, **Washington Reports**,—one of the best labor prints—said: "Labor papers are instruments of union political organizations."

He added that the condition of the labor press "is sad because the potential is great and because the union's newspaper is the one direct contact union members have with the union—the one regular benefit."

There are a few union publications—like **Solidarity**, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers **News**, — which deal with such subjects as high oil prices, workers' health and safety, atomic power hazards, and the struggle of the farm workers.

Too many of these publications, however, are, in the words of one veteran unionist, "in-house puffery sheets." Broadening his comment, he noted that "a lot of unions don't go after corporations or government agencies because they're afraid to give their members ideas to go after their dormant union leadership."

What is needed, as a starter, is a convocation of forward-looking union editors, reporters, officials, and workers to develop the commitment for such ideas and to provide more adrenalin for the current labor press.

The labor press will get better, he said, when unions get editors with more autonomy, imagination, layout ability, good staff and adequate budget.

The UMW's Don Stillman has implemented a number of operating principles that he believes all labor publications should adopt. These include investigative reporting, especially of the pertinent industries, readable layout with interesting pictures, space for letters to the editor to encourage dialogue, equal space for competing union candidates, and consumer coverage. These features are not widespread in the labor press today.

Moreover, according to Stillman, as long as labor organizations represent a system that concentrates power at the top and does not give access to, or encourage input by, its members, "the labor press will be what it is."

"Most union newspapers," Stillman wrote soon after the reform group took over the United Mine Workers in 1973, "are long on flattery for the incumbent officers and short on comment for the rank and file."

Representation issue unresolved

By Ellen Bulf
CSUS Student

As the local tomato harvest reaches its peak, tensions are running high between growers and the United Farmworkers Union (UFW).

Neither the UFW nor the Teamsters Union has ever held a contract in the vast, fertile fields of Yolo county. But this season, thanks to California's new labor law guaranteeing agricultural workers the right to organize, farmworkers here have been asking for union elections.

To qualify for a place on the ballot, a union must present the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB) with the signatures of at least 50 percent of its current employees. Of the signatures collected so far, the overwhelming majority are for the UFW — thus, in most elections the ballot allows workers to choose between the UFW and no union.

Monday's three elections break down as follows: one, 113-49 for the UFW; one, 19-13 no union; and one, the Kimura and Son ranch, 29-21 for no union.

The UFW is charging that the new ALRB is not enforcing its own rules to guarantee fair elections and protect the workers from intimidation. The Kimura election is a good example of this lack of enforcement.

According to UFW sources, during the two weeks prior to the election, John Kimura attacked a UFW organizaer by ramming him with a pickup truck; employees known to be sympathetic to the UFW were systematically laid off; employees were threatened with loss of their jobs if they voted for the UFW; and they were promised everything from raises to free

Con'd on page 8

Staffcolumn

Development vs. no growth

By Phil Smith
Staff Writer

The main issue in the race for mayor seems to be: Should we cater to business interests and allow development to continue virtually unchecked, or should we restrain ourselves and plan a more orderly way for Sacramento to continue to grow.

When incumbent Richard Marriott withdrew from the race to accept an appointment on the State Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board, Councilman Phillip Isenberg, who has counciled against unrestrained development and called for more imaginative city planning, was virtually assured of being elected to Marriott's seat.

Then a stop Isenberg movement began to develop. This movement was led by write-in candidate Joseph Cooper. Cooper is a realtor who was recently appointed to the City Planning Commission by Marriott because Marriott believes the interests of developers should be represented on the commission.

The only other serious candidate for mayor, David McKinley, argues that business has been treated shabbily by the City Council. He mentions specifically the decision to block construction in the South Sacramento area. McKinley also is on record as saying that development should stop when the people say it should stop and not before.

Con'd on page 8

HORNET STAFF

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SACRAMENTO CITY COLLEGE - Freshman - Thursdays 1 P.M. - 2 P.M. Room P-1; Sophomore - Thursdays 2 P.M. - 4 P.M., Room P-1.

ARMY RESERVE CENTER AT 8376 FRUITRIDGE ROAD - (For CSUS Veterans), Juniors - Tuesdays 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.; Senior - Thursdays 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.

UC Davis - (See UCD Schedule for Complete Offerings).

TO ENROLL - or if you desire additional information call the Military Science Department, UC Davis, at 916-752-0541. We accept collect calls.



Hap'ns

The Activities Office is holding an **Activities Faire** on Monday. If there are any student organizations or interest groups interested in participating, please reserve a table and register in the Program Advising Office on the 3rd floor of the Union, today.

****

The **Cultural Affairs Committee** meets today at 6 p.m. in the Miwok Room in the Union. All interested students are invited.

****

The **Program Advising Office** (formerly the Student Activities Office) has moved to the 3rd floor of the Union. Help on planning activities as well as providing access to a sign service are available.

****

The **Kenpo Karate Club** (Chinese Style) meets regularly every Monday and Thursday at 7. For further information, call Denny Randen, President, at 457-0860.

****

Experimental College registration will be held at the following places, times and dates: Sept. 21, 921 25th St., noon-5 p.m.; Sept. 22, CSUS Union, 6-9 p.m.; Sept. 25, CSUS Quad, 11-5; Sept. 26, Downtown Mall, under the canopy, 11-2; Sept. 27, Sacramento Natural Foods Co-op, Freeport near 2nd Ave., noon-5.

****

A **Student-Faculty Buffet** is being held by the Society for the Advancement of Management, tomorrow, 1-4 p.m., in Alumni Grove. For further information, call Linda Wood at 929-6447 or 685-4722.

****

Flu Shots will be given at CSUS on Oct. 17 for $2 each or $8 per family of 4 or more.

****

Beer and Pizza at the Newman Center tonight from 8-midnight. Pizza is provided, but bring your drinks. Newman Center is across from the J St. entrance to CSUS.

****

Accounting students wishing to join **Beta Alpha Psi**, accounting honorary fraternity, are invited to attend an Italian pot-luck dinner tonight, 7 p.m., at the American River College Faculty Dining Room. Sign up outside BA 140 or call 961-6152 for information.

****

Pre-Nursing Group Advising will be held in Science 336b the following days and times; Sept. 25, 2 p.m.; Sept. 30, 2 p.m.; Oct. 8, 11 a.m.; Oct. 14, 10:30 a.m.

****

A Coffee Hour for student organizations and interest groups will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24, 9:30-11:30 a.m., in the Program Advising Office, 3rd floor of the Union. Free coffee, cider and doughnuts.

****

Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training classes will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the Eldorado Room of the University Union.

****

The Epsilon Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity will have an open meeting Monday night, Sept. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the California Suite of the new University Union. Bill Tatum, Grand President of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will be the guest speaker. All students are invited to attend.

****

ASCE is holding a membership drive this week with a table in the main corridor of the Engineering Bldg. and a Beer and Pizza Party at Shakeys today. All Civil Engineering students are invited to join.

****

Blazing Saddles will be shown at the TKE house tonight at 6:30 p.m., beer after. 2281 Sierra Blvd.

****

The Native American Indian Alliance is holding a potluck dinner this Friday, Sept. 19, in the Alumni Grove from 5 - 7 p.m. This dinner is to welcome new students and members and faculty are invited. Sign up for dishes is in TGG-8, the NAIA office, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All CSUS Indian students please attend!

****

The Alumni Association is looking for students to testify concerning administration/faculty relations. Students able to testify should contact Harold Van Cleave in the Alumni Affairs office in Admin 203. Phone 454-6295.

****

Mental Health Research — One to six units, graduate or undergraduate, independent study in Psychology. For information, call Bob Allen at 454-6416.

****

Secondary Credential Candidates with a major or minor in mathematics must take the examination to be given on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 9 a.m. in the La Vista Room, prior to having the "Secondary Student Teaching Enrollment Intention Form" signed by a member of the Mathematics Dept. Credential Committee. This examination will be given only once this semester. Further information may be obtained in the Mathematics Dept. Office, MM-8 (phone) 454-6533/6534.

****

Student Representative Elections will be held Sept. 17-19 for the Anthropology Dept. Student input, votes and nominations are needed. All majors are requested to vote in Anthro 203 on the above dates.

****

Applications for the **Teacher Education Program** beginning Spring 1976 are now available in the Education Student Service Center, Ed. 216. Deadline for applications is Oct. 6.

****

The new **Sailing Club's** first meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m. in the University Union. For information, call Rick at 455-8896.

****

The **ASI Parking and Transportation Committee** will meet Friday from 10-11 a.m. in the Alumni Room on the third floor of the University Union. It will meet to discuss facilities topics and to plan the on-campus organic garden. All interested are invited.

****

An **Octoberfest** featuring various German beers, dancing, music and other activities will be held this Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in Turner Hall, 3349 J St. Admission is $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door. Advance tickets are available from Dr. Sullivan, Education 312.

****

Animal & Human Research — Psychology units, one to six units, graduate or undergraduate, independent study. Those interested should have a knowledge of Statistics (like Psych. 101). Contact Dr. Westbrook at 454-6364 or leave name and phone number at his office, 3rd floor of the Psych. Bldg.

****

A **Recreation Information Fair and Picnic** will be held Friday, Sept. 19 at Fulton El Camino Recreation Dept. in Cottage Park, 3101 Cottage Way from 4 p.m. on. The Recreation and Parks Majors Association (RPMA) will provide free beer and soft drinks, and there will be a barbecue area for those who wish to bring food.

****

Auditions for one act plays — **The Browning Version** by Terrence Rattigan; **Waiting For Lefty** by Clifford Odetts; **Keep Tightly Closed In A Cool, Dry Place** by Megan Terry; and **The Shock of Recognition** by Robert Anderson — will be held in the CSUS Outdoor Theatre from 3-5 and 7-9 on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 23. The plays will be produced Oct. 23, 24 and 25. For further information, contact the Drama Dept. office.

****

The Board of Trustees of the California State Universities and Colleges will meet Sept. 23-24 in the third floor auditorium at 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

****

SPECTANGLE

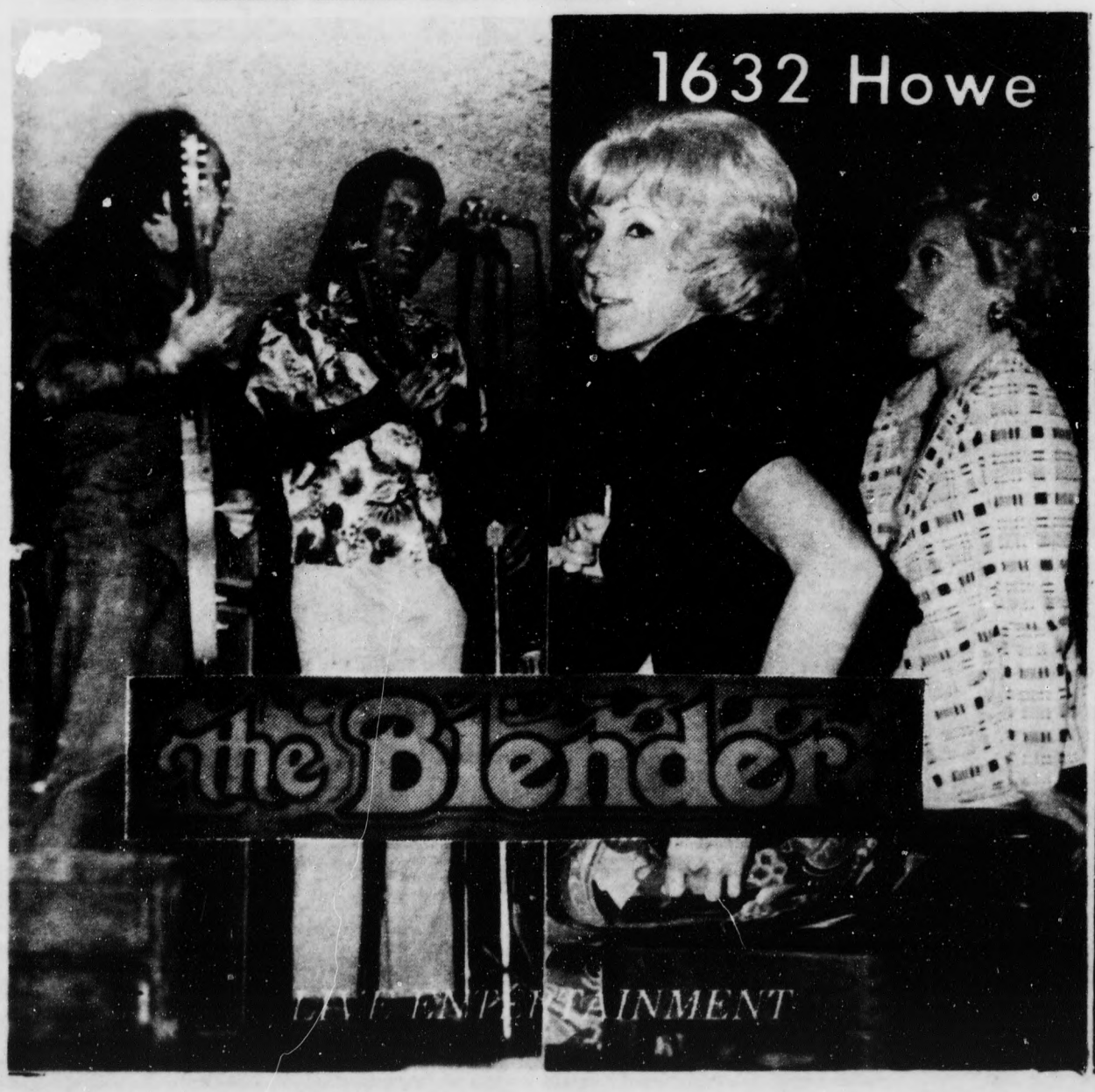


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SALOON

Back nears record; faces Broncos

Sports

By Steve Wescott
Staff Writer

SANTA CLARA — After the CSUS Hornets make their trip home from here Saturday night, George Sula may have added his name in the school football record book once again.

The rangy tailback, who abused St. Mary's last week for 153 yards in the Hornets' first opening-game win in nearly a decade, may find the going a little more difficult as CSUS meets the University of Santa Clara tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Sula is within striking distance of two CSUS career records set by John Scorza in 1966 and 1967. He needs only 152 yards to eclipse the rushing mark of 1,388 yards and six touchdowns to surpass Scorza's 18.

Coach Pat Malley's Broncos of the West Coast Athletic Conference will have plenty to say about that. The Santa Clara defense has been stingy thus far, handling powerhouse San Jose State well before bowing 13-0 last Saturday and belting St. Mary's 47-18 the week before.

The Hornet defense, meanwhile, will have even more to worry about. The Broncos will be a much tougher chore to stop than St. Mary's, which CSUS held to 72 yards total offense.

"We are developing well with what we have and will be installing a couple of defenses which we hope will stop them," said Hornet coach Ray Clemons.

CSUS ordinarily uses an even or odd-man front line on defense, depending on the situation, with three or four men deep. Santa Clara counters with an odd-man front which Clemons plans to attack with a well-blended mixture of running and passing plays.

The Broncos' veer offense features standouts Mike Nealy at running back and Kaipo Spencer at quarterback.

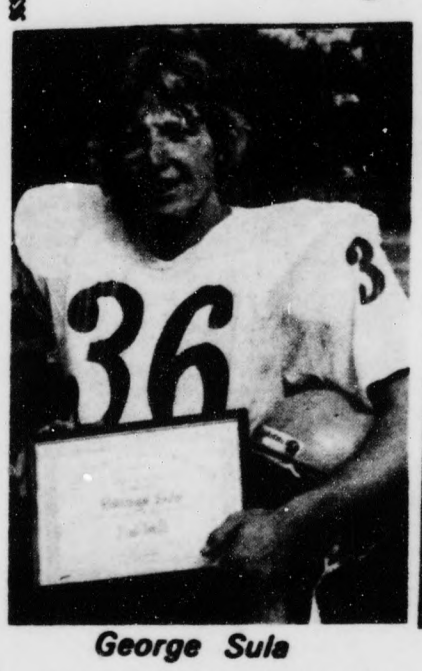
Nealy, a San Joaquin Delta Community College grad, led Santa Clara's running attack against San Jose with 85 yards in 24 attempts after amassing 241 in a varsity-alumni game.

Spencer was held to a 7-for-25, 115-yard day by San Jose and was intercepted four times. He is well-remembered by the Hornets in last year's clash when he completed 14 of 27 passes for 207 yards in a come-from-behind, 14-9 win.

Santa Clara has won the last five meetings between the two teams. CSUS won the first three contests, the last a 14-0 blanking in 1964.

Clemons will throw a virtually unchanged starting lineup at the Broncs. One doubtful starter is wide receiver Marc McGinn, who is recovering from an ankle sprain suffered last week.

College Masters Players of the Week



George Sula

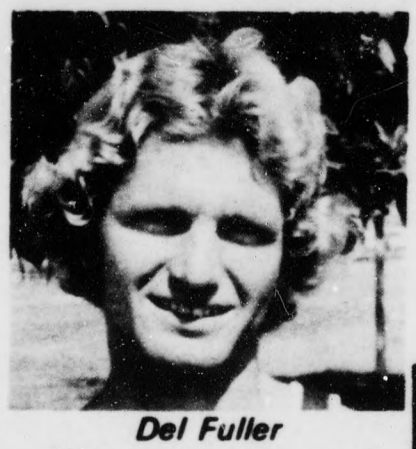
Ray Clemons, men's football coach, selected George Sula on offense, and Jim Cannon on defense as College Master's players of the week.

In the 20-13 victory over St. Marys last Saturday, Sula rushed for 153 yards in 29 carries, including touchdown runs of 49 and 22 yards. Sula needs only 152 yards to break the all-time school record of 1,388 yards, held by John Scorza, (1967-68).



Jim Cannon

Cannon, a quick, 215 pound guard, led the Hornet defense with a strong pass rush, sacking the opposing quarterback once, in addition to being in on several tackles.



Del Fuller

Men's cross country coach, Noel Hitchcock, picked Del Fuller for the award. Fuller finished fourth, highest placer among the Hornet runners, against the University of Nevada, Reno. Fuller ran at a 5:09 pace for five miles, finishing with a time of 25:45.

Soccer

Jose Mantalvo was chosen by men's soccer Coach Don Zingale as player of the week. Mantalvo scored five goals in the first two pre-season scrimmages. One of the goals helped the Hornets defeat the alumni on Saturday, 4-1.



Dave Kinsel

Tom Ehlert, men's water polo coach, selected junior Dave Kinsel for the award. Kinsel, a two year lettlman, played well offensively and defensively against the alumni, scoring three goals and making numerous steals.

IM Calendar

Sept. 22 — All Flag Football Entries Due
I.M. Representatives Meeting at 6:00 P.M. in the Program Advising Office on the third floor of the Student Union.
Sept. 23 — Officials meeting at 6 p.m. in Program advising office.
Sept. 25 — Flag Football Schedules Posted in the Program Advising Office.
Sept. 29 — Flag Football Season Begins
Oct. 13 — All Volleyball Entries Due.
I.M. Representatives Meeting at 6 p.m. in the Program Advising Office on the third floor of the Student Union.
Oct. 16 — Volleyball Schedules Posted in the Program Advising Office.
Oct. 20 — Volleyball Season Begins

officials needed

Applications are still being accepted in the Program Advising Office for intramural flag football teams and officials.

Team entry blanks are needed by the intramural department as soon as possible in order to determine time slots for games.

Intramural play begins Sept. 29. If you have any questions call 454-6784 or 6595.

A limited number of vacancies are left for officials, but signups are still being taken in the Program Advising Office, which is in the Student Union.

Also, there will be recreational swimming until Nov. 1 from 12 to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The pool will also be open daily from 6-8 p.m.

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Mike Dues playing to a sro Union Coffeehouse Wednesday night

Growth vs. no growth

Con'd from page 5

Well, the voters twice rejected the community center, yet it was built anyway, indicating that not even the voters can stop the process of development, it has been so ingrained in our thinking.

So-called leap frog development has spread Sacramento out so far that it has put a strain on the city to provide needed services.

The K Street Mall has done nothing to reverse the deterioration of the Downtown area.

The American River Parkway is in danger of being developed. The area is supposed to be kept in its natural state, but plans have been approved to build the Rusty Duck restaurant there.

It is time that we inject some reason into our plans to expand Sacramento. Isenberg was the only candidate interviewed who asked the questions: What is development for? Where will it be? and who will pay for it?

Isenberg has taken the most reasonable stance toward the desires of the business community to continue haphazard development, calling for increased business taxes.

Sacramento must begin planning its future with more imagination and with an eye toward not destroying whatever aestetic value there is left in this city in order to increase business activity.

Phillip Isenberg appears to be the most ideally suited candidate to carry out that task.

Union problems

Con'd from page 5

room, board, and beer if they voted for no union.

Kimura's record at the polls was no better. Kimura showed up with ten armed guards, and refused the ALRB's request to remove them. Some employees were not permitted to vote because their names were not on a list furnished by Kimura; other persons on the list had never worked for Kimura.

When it was all over, fewer than 50 percent of Kimura's 108 employees voted.

All such occurrences are, of course, outlawed by the new labor law. History shows, however, that laws do not guarantee enforcement.

Meanwhile, an election will soon be held at the large ANCO ranch, involving about 1200 employees. The Teamsters have been given free access to ANCO fields, while the UFW organizers have been denied access and physically threatened. The ANCO election may prove to be another mockery of the new law, and another challenge for the ALRB.

— Attention —
Graduate student in Economics to do twelve week full-time internship. Call Area Code 303 492-7177 collect.

Classifieds

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For Sale — Kniessel Blue stars 175's short skis. Look bindings, used only one season, excellent cond. Also large ho boots, size 6, ladies. Best offer. Call 448-4216 or 447-7018.

10-speed Bike for sale. Hardly used. $60. Call 451-1018.

Moving sale, furniture, slide projector, photo flash gun, lots of other things. Sept. 20th, last day. 487-4954.

For Sale: 19 inch Gitane Ten Speed, $75 or best offer. Contact after 8 p.m. 362-6245.

Beat Parking Problem!!
SALE on Volkscycle and Azuki Ten Speeds — $99.95. Free book value with each purchase. Also 10 percent discount on camping accessories. Tents, sleeping bags, and hiking boots. Bicycle Barn, Arden and Watt. 488-5353.

Used Apt. furniture sale. Over 500 items. Couches, chairs, desks, dressers, dinette sets, etc. Prices low as everything must go. Sept. 20, 21, 26, 27, 28. 1313 Wake Forest - Davis.

2 br home in Curtis Park for sale. $2,000 cash down. Assume loan. 451-4362 after 10 p.m. M/F

Hewlett - Packard 45 Calculator $130, like new. 9 addressable memories, log, trig, statistic, polar - rectangular conversion and more. Must sell. Contact 489-3228 any time.

Pioneer R202 Reverb amp. Exc. cond. $85. Desk Electronic Calculator - 4 basic functions $15. 455-8896.

AUTOMOTIVE

'72 MG Midget, excellent condition. $2100 or best offer. 443-3661.

'73 Duster 318 A/T, stereo tape/FM, $2,350 or best offer. 929-6876.

'68 Ford Wagon (sedan), excellent condition, automatic, low mileage. 485-4998 (home), 445-2853 (work - 9:00 to 5:00) $850. Must sell!

'59 Plymouth wagon - engine overhauled, new tires, battery, radiator, good body, mileage! Best offer. Also — Wards Auto air conditioning complete $35. Leather pants, buffalo-hide $40. Fit 32 - 24W. Call 682-3680.

For Sale — Dodge '72 C.H.P. & Chevy II Stn. Wagon '63. Call eves 487-8430.

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Typing. Please call 925-0904 for further information, after 5 Sat. and Sun.

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Experienced Typing - 75 cents per page. Call Kathy 483-0598.

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Getting married? We do photography and beautiful flower arrangements. Together or separate very reasonable. Call 482-1397 eves.

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PERSONAL

Male senior wishes to meet neat, organized, outdoor loving, non procrastinating, 26 year plus college/professional woman. Call Darryl, M,W,F 9:00 - 3:00 p.m. at 1-674-4435.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Liquor Store Clerk. Nites and wknds. only. $2.50-/hr. Write Mr. Higgins, P.O. Box 9313, Sacto., CA 95816.

Reward: Information concerning an accident infront of McKinely Pk. Library Sunday 9/14/75 at 2 p.m. '67 Silver corvette parked was hit. Suspect left information but all false. Call 487-2715.

Would you like to participate in an exciting volunteer opportunity? The Intensive Treatment Unit, a California Youth Authority program, needs volunteer aids in recreation, education, counseling and general program enrichment. Call Dewey Willis between 8:00 - 6:00 p.m., Monday - Friday, 452-1411.

Wanted: Advertising salespeople for various local publications. Full or part time. Set your own hours. Generous commissions. Call Walt or Chuck at 446-6414. Also need freelance writers on various subjects.

Wanted — Someone to wear sandwichedboard Advertising sign on campus for Rock-n-Roll News. Not much pay, but you don't have to do anything but wear the sign on campus. 446-6414.

Custodian needed. Approx. 25 hr/wk. $2.50 /hr. 3 hrs. work must be done each day between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

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HOUSECLEANER WANTED one day a week (Friday preferably). Vacuum, dust, clean baths. Please call 383-5701 after 6 p.m.

Babysitter needed, my East Sacto. home, Mon. & Wed., 9-5. 457-8345.

Wanted — Do you enjoy singing in a choir? Come, join the group at Central United Methodist Church, 53rd and H, near CSUS. All voice classifications welcome, especially altos. Call Mr. Monk, 451-1905 for information.

Layout/Paste-up artists / speedball lettering. Speed essential. Experience. $2.50/hour to start. Steady weekend work for dependable student. Call 488-8825.

HOUSING

1 Bedrm. furn apt. in Carm. on 1¼ acre. A/C, pool, all utilities paid except phone. 1 or 2 women or married couple. $175 per month. 481-2978.

Apartment for rent. 2 bedroom unfurnished. $130 and up. Stove, refrigerator, w/w carpet, air cond., pool. 2045 Wyda Way 2 blocks north of Arden Way, left off Howe Ave. Close to CSUS. Student Discounts. 925-7240.

Apartment for rent. 2 bedroom unfurnished. $125 and up. Stove, refrigerator, w/w carpet, air cond., pool. 2045 Wyda Way 2 blocks north of Arden Way, left off Howe Ave. Close to CSUS. Student Discounts. 925-7240.

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ROOMMATES WANTED

M. Roommate needed to share 2 bdrm apt. 1½ miles from CSUS. $67.50 per month plus ½ utilities. Call Mark 922-8138 or 925-0626.

Need M/F roommate for F.O. house. Own room $100 plus utilities. Call Bruce - 961-7569.

Two male students to share 2 bedroom furnished duplex. Phone 456-5376.

Feminist Roommate wanted. House, close to CSUS. Non-smoker. No pets or children, $95 plus utilities. Call Linda at 481-5262 or 488-0561.

Female roommate wanted: 2 bdrm, own room, $80/month plus utilities. A/C, 2 pools, 3 mi. from CSUS, near bike trail. 927-6392.

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment with same. Central air, shag carpets, fireplace, and recreation room. Non smoker. Call 481-1741.

Neat female or male to share two room duplex with male. Walking distance to CSUS campus. $92.50 plus utilities. Non-smoker, preferred. Washer and dryer use. No pets. Call 929-1935.

RIDES

Ride Wanted. Will pay. Freeport Blvd. (near Raleys) to campus and return, M & W. Call Ashok Athalye, 456-7350.

Stockton Carpool or riders sought. MWF, leave north Stockton 7:40 a.m., return 1-3 p.m. (negotiable). Call X6567 or (209) 478-2525.

FREE

Intelligent, loving kittens need parents with same qualifications. Call 457-8358.

Free - Small grey female cat - 7 months. Needs home desperately. 929-8937.

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